THUC HOLDS UP AND ROBS BOY

Toung aipert Phillips Declares He Was Attacked by Footpad in Twenty-eighth Street Near Broadway and Chleroformed.

WAS GOING TO THE "L" FROM BICYCLE RACE.

Employee of President Roosevelt's Brother-in-Law the Victim-Detectives from 30th Street Station to Investigate.

Detectives of the West Thirtieth Street tation are investigating the complain of William Phillips, of No. 28 Manhattan avenue, made last night, that his seventeen-year-old son Albert had been held upland robbed just off Broadway by a shwayman armed with a pistol and proform. The boy, who accompanied his father to the station, was still suffering from the effects of the drug.

Albert said he was employed by Doug-

as Robinson, Brother-in-law of Presideat Roosevelt. He went to the bicycle in Madison Square Garden Saturday night and left for home shortly before II. As he was walking through Twenty-eighth street to take an "L' train uptown a man darted from the rway of a house between Broadway and Sixth avenue and pinloned his arms

The boy fought to free himself and the robber, flourishing a pistol in front of his face, ordered him to be quiet. Then, Phillips said, a sponge, saturated chloroform was pressed to his nouth and nose. He struggled to escape the fumes, but they overpowered m and he sank to the sidewalk. The drugged sponge was not removed until had nearly lost consciousness. He had no power to resist as the robber not."
went through his pockets, taking \$4.75, France all that was left of his week's wages. So dazed was he that the robber's face and figure left no impression on his nory. He did not even know when his assadiant fled.

He says he must have lain on the payement several minutes before he had strength to regain his feet and stagger toward Broadway. The ropber had taken his last penny and he started for his foot, arriving about 4 A. M. He says he remembers little of nid

The elder Phillips says he detected the oder of chloroform on his son's ciothes when the boy returned. He told Capt. Burfeind he had a premonition of danger, and when Albert did not arrive

ger, and when Albert did not arrive home at midnight he went downlown and searched for his son at the bicycle race. He was waiting for the boy when he came home.

Capt Burfeind detailed Detectives of Brien and Ray to investigate.

"Bertie" Phillips, as he is known in Dongias Robinson's real-estate office, at No. 160 Brodway, where he operates a private telephone exchange, was real indignant to-day when he learned that his adventure had reached publication.

"I really desire no publicity in this matter," said "Bertie," as he worked the switchboard. "It was a sud and cruel adventure, and that is all I care to say. Some of the horrid police of floars insinuated that I was a romancer and that my story was a subterfuge. But I shal pay no attention to their base slanders."

BLINDS CONVICTS

Two Badly Injured in Premature Explosion in Blackwell's Island Quarry-Keeper Suspended, Charged with Carelessness.

John Shea, who was in charge of the quarry on Blackwell's Island when two was on trial to-day on a charge of carelessness before Commissioner Thomas W. Hynes. Although the accident occurred Friday, the matter was kept a closely guarded secret.

The injured prisoners, Herman Heins and Thomas Clarke, are now in the hospital on the Island. One may be blind in both eyes and the other has lost the sight of one eye. Bitter complaint is made by their friends that they were not brought to New York for special treatment, for it is asserted their eyes could nave been saved with proper care.

An official at the prison is authority for the statement that the men cannot be given proper attention at the hospital on the Island, but their removal to Bellevee would have given publicity to the accident. It would have been the work of only an hour to take the injured prisoners to Bellevue, where proper care could have been given. The icial refused to allow his name to be used, for fear of being disciplined.

one of the men asked that word be at to his relatives, but if this has been one the relatives apparently have ig-ored him.

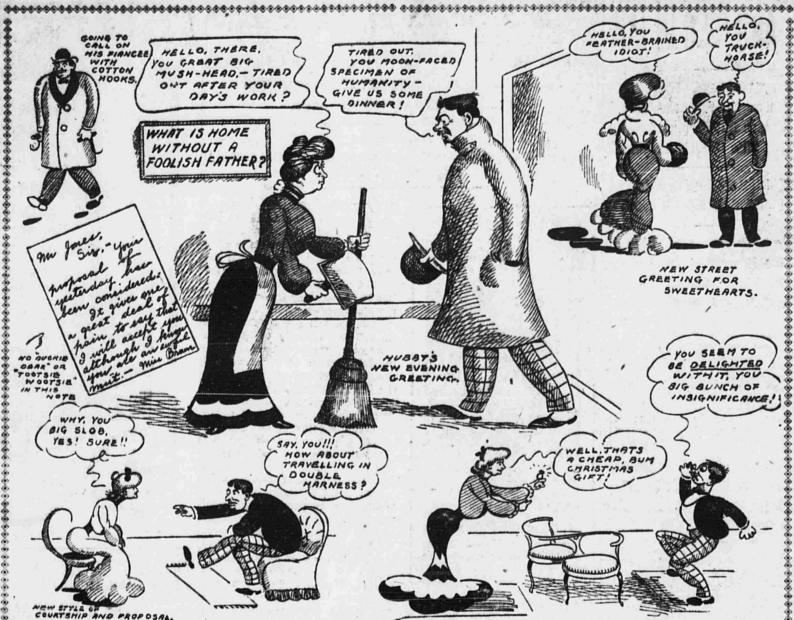
done the relatives apparently have ignored him.

An investigation was started by Commissioner Hynes soon after the accident, and as a result keeper Shea was suspended under charges. The exact nature of the charges is kept a secret. There is a city ordinance forbidding the use of explosives by men who do not understand them.

The quarry is in the middle of the stand, about a quarter of a mile from the pentientiary. Forty men were employed blasting rocks Friday, under keeper John Shea, who also is an expert rockman. The prisoners were drilling rock, placing charges and breaking and removing stone.

Before the convict gang leaves the user's each night several blasts are made friday afternoon Herman Heins and dynamite into a drilled hole with the gentleness of a milkmaid couraing butter. There came a terribe explosion and Heins and Clarke were thrown several yards away. A suppose followed among the prisoners as exercil made a dash for the river, insing to seeape in the excitement. The reader art all into line by drawing to intend the prisoners and threatening to

HOW SAN FRANCISCO PERSONS GREET EACH OTHER, ESCHEWING ALL TERMS OF ENDEARMENT, USING ONLY BLUNT EXPRESSIONS



San Francisco now boasts the National Anti-Osculation Society of America, the members of which bind themselves "not to make use of any terms of endearment such as lovely, sweetness, birdie, littlest, onliest, toot sey-wootsie, &c., to any one, whether a member of this organization or General mode of hail is "Here, you!" or else they reach for one another with cotton-hooks. The Fool Killer seems to have skipped San Francisco of late.

Widow of James Owens, Killed

Hundred and Twenty-first street, has brought a suit through Jacob Newman against Jennie K. Stafford, owner of the Hotel Imperial, for \$35,000 damages for

plasterer, who was instantly killed by an explosion on Sept. 239. Owens was working on the eleventi

HOTEL EXPLOSION

Owens was working on the eleventh floor of the eighteen-story annex under construction and plastering the wall opposite room 52 in the hotel proper. That wall was blown out, burrying owens in the debris and instantly killing him, while his companion, John B. Lebrettis, of No. 233 East One Hundred and Ninch street, received a fracture of the right leg and internal injuries. Newman, for \$15,000 damages.

Widow of James Owens, Killed at the Imperial, Sues for \$35,000, and John B. Lebrettis also suing, through Mr. Newman, for \$15,000 damages.

Wirs. Owens's complaint alleges that the explosion was caused by the application of a lighted candle to a cavity under the floor in Room 52 in an effort to locate a gas leak which had been troubling the managers of the hotel several days. The suits will be tried in the Supreme Court.

Testify in Land Fraud Cases. OMAHA, Dec. 15.—Edward Rosewater, eater of the Omaha Dec, was before the Federal Grand Jury to-day in connection with alleged frauduient sides of Indian lands near O'Nelli, Neb. C. J. Rest. Benjamin White and Leopold Hahn, former postmaster at Hastings, Neb., were other witnesses.

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for three years and six months. Scheer tried to beg off to-day by telling Judge Newberger that he was young and had a good record, but unfortu-nately for him the Court had his record at nand and confronted him with it,

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ENGINEER PARSONS INJURED IN SUBWAY

William Barclay Parsons, chief en ineer of the Rapid-Transit subway confined to his home at No. 5 East Fifty-third street for several days on account of the accident in the tunnel at Eighth street when his arm was broken and his wrist dislocated. 'The was a most painful one, the flesh being badly bruised.

Mr. Parsons was making a tour of nspection with Chief Engineer Carson, of the Boston subway. Mr. Carson came to New York upon Mr. Parsons's invitation, and the two engineers started through the tunnel on a handcar, for which they furnished the power them

They had been on the car only a few minutes when Mr. Parsons's arm was caught in the brake. He could not suppress a cry of pain as his arm was drawn down. There was a loud crack and the car jerked violently. Seeing and the car jerked violently. Seeing what was the matter Mr. Carson brought the car to a quick stop.

Mr. Parsons was in great pain and when released his arm hung limply at his side. He was helped to the station at Eighth street and taken in a carriage to Dr. Bull's private hospital, where the fracture was reduced and the arm bandaged. Later he was taken to his home, where the injury continued to give him much pain.

Physicians at the hospital said the injury was a serious one. Mr. Parsons hopes to leave the house in a few days and be able to proceed with his duties in the subway.

SIAM MENACED BY FRANCE.

French Troops Massed to Back

Seizure of Territory. PARIS, Dec. 15.-Despatches from Indo-China report the massing of French troops on the Slamese border in anticipation of war. The officials of Indo-China are quoted as saying that the occupation of a large slice of Siam

The authorities in Paris do not believe that a rupture with Siam will occur and say the measures taken are merely pre-

Strained relations between France and Siam have existed for some time past in consequence of the hesitation of Siam to accept modification of the treaty of 1902, as demanded by France. The treaty, which was arranged by Foreign Minister Delcasse, was rejected by the French Chamber of Deputies, and it was asserted recently semi-officially that if Siam does not accept the proposed modifications matters will revert to the conditions provided for in the treaty of 1893.

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WOMAN FROZEN TO DEATH. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Dec. '16.-The on a crap game in the house at No. 109 was found frozen stiff in the garbage West Thirty-first street early to-day. A grounds of the village. The woman dozen other players escaped in the rush
that followed the appearance of the police.

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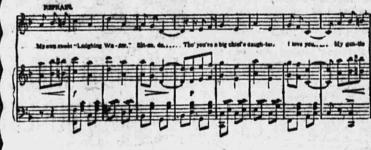
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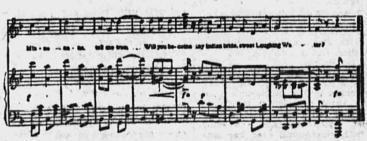
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